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U. S. Demands Ancona Disavowal by Vienna

IAIL BREAK PLOT

Prison Clique, Capturing Election, Appoint Confederates to Office.

ARRANGE FOR AUTOS TO BE NEAR GATES

Charges Against Leader and Ousts Officers.

in the prison and restored the former officers of the league to duty.

In the scheme the conspirators had outside counsel, the plan involving sutomobiles which were to be waiting near the prison for the men who would

League against the system and against the warden," is the explanation Mr. few arranged to use the others in their When it was all over those who had engineered the thing might be at the Aquarium. liberty, prison referm would have been given a black eye, the system of selfgovernment discredited and old condi-

"But it did not go through-that is

So far none of the men in the scheme because Superintendent of Prisons John B. Riley refuses to trans-

the prison. Men who should have been backs were stiff, Timmins and Fitzpat- house sent to Clinton long ago remain here. trouble makers and bad eggs as possible and to transfer the men whose presence is desirable."

As an example of how the policy works the case of Peter Duffy, the expelice sergeant sentenced for grafting in Harlem, is cited. Duffy is declared to be one of the most troublesome men in the prison and has boasted that he has too much of a political pull for the worder or any one else to have him. warden er any one else to have him removed. His boast was put to the test yesterday, when Spencer Miller, the deputy warden, asked Superintend-ent Riley to transfer him. The re-

quest was refused.

The plot to free a number of men, the most dangerous now in the prison, was discovered soon after the recent election of delegates to the Mutual Weifare League. The undesirable element, taking to itself the name of Tammany Hall, selected as its slogan: "Off with the lid, in with Tammany." Its promise was greater liberty in the prison, and this halt caught many votwas discovered soon after the recent election of delegates to the Mutual Welfare League. The undesirable element, taking to itself the name of Tammany Hall, selected as its slogan: "Off with the lid, in with Tammany." Its promise was greater liberty in the prison, and this bait caught many voters. Then, when the fifty-six delegates were chosen, the best Tammany Hall methods were followed in making up a state.

This was adopted at a caucus surdent thorities who, in their opinion, bar the way to eugenic perfection for the race. This time the battle, which follows the case of Grace Werder, a baby allowed case of Grace Werder, a baby al

freedom of the prison, and his

Autos To Be Ready.

office, but it was decided to let the plotters go shead as far as they might. In consequence, the election was a lively ression, some of those who had been at the caucus, but who had failed to get a place on the slate, attacking those who had and charging bad faith. An informal hallot, with each man voting for five men, showed the slate to have a real minority, but on a formal hallot the slate had 32 votes, and was elected. The first act was to replace John Jasper, the old sergeant-at-arms and one of the most trusted men in the Wind of this reached the warden's The first act was to replace John Jasper, the old sergeant-at-arms and one of the most trusted men in the prison, with an East Side gang leader to go through on schedule.

met, for automobiles to be near the prison for a quick getaway. The meeting would be protracted on one pretence or another, and in the delay and confusion of getting all of the men back to their sells. to their cells and counted in the lucky First Country to Recognize Approach-

pared by the friendly members of the sergeant at-arms' staff.

[From The Tribune Bursan]

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OSBORNE BLOCKS Cattle and Sheep Escape Sea; Tidbits for Staten Island

BY HIS LEAGUERS Survivors of Wreck, Roped to Safety, Break Corral at Battery-Police Cowboys Round Up Steers, While Lambs Cross Ferry to Menu Finish.

> of the barge El Paso, which was ing cowboy yells, the policemen ran ammed by the Maine-bound steamer after them. North Star and sunk a few yards off In a moment the whole park took sheep and fifty steers and calves.

when the barge was struck, and res- wound o'er the lea, not to mention Warden Steps on Scene, Prefers cued from a bring grave by patrolmen park benches and lawn railings, with Commissioner, Known as "Mill- Appeal to Socialists for Aidof the Greenwich Street station and Fitzpatrick and Timmins two jumps firemen of the fire boat New Yorker, behind. At the close of a half an hour the castaways reached shore with their the two patrolmen had each a mini Because of the discovery of a plot faith in human nature irrevocably mum allowance of breath, two shins because of the discovery of the shattered. They yearned for peace in badly skinned through falling over obsome sylvan solitude, and started out, structions which the steers jumped and effect the escape of a dozen convicts, to find it at high speed and in the seventeen cattle and sheep penned warden Inomas most oscillation of Wall Street. A in an impromptu barnyard of patk score of them were rounded up and benches. spent last night penned in an impro- Firemen who had joined the chase vised corral of park benches, cropping | had eight more. The lure of the great The El Paso belonged to the New vivors.

among other things the supplying of York Stock Yards Company, and when water-front saloons were seized, with late yesterday afternoon she was a sudden fit of temperance when a ing the upper bay, heading for the from its dripping fleece. mouth of the East River, when the esinery of the Mutual Welfare North Star, of the Eastern Steamship Wall Street sitting on the curb and

Her lower deck, in which the sheep were penned, was completely sub- en Island ferry, where commuters for merged. The cattle on her upper deck Richmond, being of frugal instincts, stood knee deep in water, bellowing, lent them the price of the ride across Derrick tugs were rushed to the aid of the bay. the stricken craft, and another barge has been transferred away from the Yards Company's docks, to which the ed when asked if he had seen any of cattle were transferred

Frisons John B. Riley refuses to transfer any prisoner Warden Osborne may sak to have transferred unless he prefers specific charges against the man. Under former wardens a request to transfer a prisoner was invariably granted.

Plotters Were "Tammanyites."

"This," said Mr. Osborne, "is only another attempt to make trouble in mother attempt to make trouble in the same transfer and calves and sheep plunged from the hole in her side to the dealing a woolly lamb. I the leading a woolly lamb to the leading a woolly lamb. I the leading a woolly lamb to the leading a woolly law to the leading a woolly lamb to the leading a woolly lamb to the leading a woolly law to the leading a woolly lamb to the leading a leading a leading a leading a leading a leading a leading

Fifty water-soaked cattle and sheep, rick started to round up their charges. were cast away on the unfriendly shore | But the simple country animals had no of Battery Park last night, survivors trust in city folk. They fied. Utter-

the sea wall, drowning two hundred upon itself the appearance of a busy day on a ranch. Sheep darted here and Destined for the slaughter houses there like rabbits. The lowing kine

city had got the remainder of the sur-Longshoremen in one of the towed out from the Erie docks in Jer- soaked sheep poked its head through sey City, she carried 252 sheep, 138 the half open door and then withdrew. calves and 126 steers. She was cross- leaving a pool of water on the floor

Company, hit her a glancing blow, shivering. It was added to the Battery tearing a big hole in her starboard stock yard, controlled by Timmins & side. The steamer was uninjured and Fitzpatrick, Ltd., chiefly as to wind and continued on her way. The barge, temper. Several more of the lost which was off Pier I when she was hit, lambs wandered in the direction of was towed ashore and sank close to the Washington Street, and were seen no Battery wall, a hundred yards south of more. Only the Greek and Syrian

Still others strayed toward the Stat-

sheep come from?" a gateman demanded when asked if he had seem any of
the scattered flock. "Seven men went
across on the last heat and the seam of the scattered flock. "Seven men went
across on the last heat and the seam of the scattered flock."

The non-Socialist parties will probably unite in a joint declaration respent almost the entire day trying to
get him to explain certain entries on
across on the last heat and the seam of was sent from the New York Stock sheep come from?" a gateman demand-Before the El Paso sank, however, leading a woolly lamb. I thought I an excellent knowledge of the appelies and sheep leading a woolly lamb. I thought I an excellent knowledge of the appelies and thirsts of railroad agents, under which he willing a woolly lamb.

DEFIES SOCIETY

Chicago Doctor Joins Haiselden in Demanding Showdown, and May Get It.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] erty of the Western Maryland Railway Chicago, Dec. 8.—Science as repre-Chicago, Dec. 8.—Science as repre-sented by Drs. Jacob Faltermayer and sented by Drs. Jacob Faltermayer and Gray went to West Virginia that the The re- H. J. Haiselden declared war to-day on the Coroner's Office, on the Health Department and on all constituted authorities who, in their opinion, bar the

reptitiously called and held in secret in one of the shops during a rainy recreation hour. At this meeting the thirty-free men invited agreed upon a siate of also for election to the executive committee, the governing body of the prismittee, the governing body of the prismittee, the governing body of the prismittee, the same as those in the Bollinger case I shall order an inquest. This was adopted at a caucus sur- death was not reported to us as any I shall order an inquest.

Julius Werder refused to talk about hallway at 120 Eldridge Street became

the deat of his child further than to say: "I consented to let the child die noon in the finding of an early Christbecause it was for its best interests

other three daughters are i healthy. When the baby strong and healthy. When the baby was born the father was called aside by Dr. Faltermayer and told of its de-

fects. Dr. Haiselden will be tried soon be-Dr. Halselden will be tried soon be-fore the ethical resolutions committee of the Medical Society on charges of unethical conduct in advertising the MAHAN LOSES CLASS HONOR

BRAZIL HONORS MRS. GALT

ing Marriage With Gift.

fermer might inspect conditions on the

wearing a miner's torch in his cap and carrying a dinner pail on his arm.

Several Offer to Adopt Foundling as Christmas Gift.

That portion of the East Side within the curiosity radius of a certain dark

noon in the finding of an early Christ-mas present. Anna Helcowitz's little black and tan Flossie gets the credit

true-hearted mother who will be unabl

Several mothers wanted to adopt the

Harvard Seniors Elect Bingham, Track

Captain, First Marshal.

Edward W. Mahan, of Harvard's foot-

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 8.-Captain

DOG FINDS ON STOOP

MOTHERS WANT BABY

JOHN D., JR., MINER AGAIN Dons Overalls and Carries Dinner on West Virginia Tour.

feller, jr., was in Baltimore to-day on his way from Fairmont, W. Va., to New York after a four day trip over property of the Western Maryland Railway coal properties in the Fairmont region, whence the Western Maryland, in which the Rockefellers have upward of

earthed by Mr. Morse was discussed.

to the heading "commissions."
"Oh, I drew money for entertainment and charged it to that account \$15,000,000 invested, will reap a large \$15,000,000 invested, will reap a large tonnage. Mr. Rockefeller had never visited the West Virginia region. Donning miner's clothing, Mr. Rock-efeller descended into several mines. ment and charged it to that account myself. You know, you have got to spend money to get business, and these railroad agents have enormous appe-tites and can drink like fishes. Why, I was out with a couple of them last week and one of them ordered six bot-

tles of wine and told the waiter to give me the check." Banks admitted, however, that the business of the company consisted in supplying batteries and battery sup-plies to railroads, and that since Wood had been a member of the Public Ser-vice Commission the business of his company had greatly increased, run-ning as high as \$2,000 a month. He said it had dropped to about \$500 a month since the investigation was going on.

Safety First Won Trade. He denied, however, that Wood had influenced the Interboro to give his company any business.
"I got that business myself," he de-clared, "by giving them something they never had."

ver had."
"What was that?" asked Senator ompson, dryly. 'Why, safety first," Banks answered,

Mr. Banks further admitted that he saw Commissioner Wood every Sunday, but that he had only seen P. Erskine Wood, from whom he said he bought the stock, once since June 2 last year. He said that he had met Wood yester-day morning at the latter's request, and that they had talked over business ne with signal companies and also out some cancelled checks of P. Erz-

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Wood and Mr. Banks are old

Over the Ouija Board

-and that was the first manifestation of the strange intelligence

calling itself Patience Worth. No one has seen her, probably no one ever will, but all St. Louis is talking about her mysterious

likely to be taken in by chicanery, tells about her in Sunday'

Tribune. It is an article that will interest you, even if it tails shake your skepticism-and, incidentally, it tells you what a

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PERKINS TO TAKE KAISER CONFERS VIGOROUS NOTE REQUIRES BANKBOOK TRAIL WITH HOLLWEG IN P. S. INQUIRY ON PEACE TALK

New Evidence, Uncovered Berlin Awaits Discussion by Accountant, Goes to Prosecutor.

WOOD'S EX-EMPLOYE GERMAN WOMEN ASK

his examinations.

LINKS CONTRACTS QUICK END OF WAR

in Reichstag To-day

Feverishly.

Demand Lower Prices ionaire Baseball Player," for Foodstuffs. Owns a Park.

District Attorney Perkins has been Berlin, Dec. 8.—The Reichstag will asked to take a hand in the investiga- meet at 16 o'clock to-morrow morning. tion of the Public Service Commission First on the order of the day is the ow being conducted by the Thompson speech of the Imperial Chancellor deallegislative committee. The assistance ing with the political and military sitof the District Attorney was asked by uation. The Reichstag will then dis-Senator Thompson, chairman of the cuss the Socialist interpellation recommittee, after Perley Morse, its ac- garding the prospects for peace. The countant, had reported that he had un- Socialist leader, Dr. Scheidermann, will earthed some startling disclosures in make the introductory address.

Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the Ger-Mr. Morse has been making an ex- man Imperial Chancellor, has gone to amination of the bank accounts of the confer with Emperor William at army various commissioners and also has headquarters. It is said that the purbeen looking over the books of the pose of his visit is to discuss with the Equipment Company, of which | Emperor the details of the Chancellor's Banks, a former employe of speech, which is awaited with feverish interest by the public. Commissioner Wood, is president. This

Seldom has there been such a de company is the successor of the Northmand for seats in the galleries of the western Construction Company, which Reichstag, and the coming statement is the subject of universal speculation Germany's intentions regarding the Balkans and the possibilities of peace ference with Assistant District Atare the chief topics on which the Chantorney Stanley Richter vesterday afcellor is expected to give light. ternoon, during which the evidence un-

Chancellor to Speak.

Railroad Agents Thirsty.

W. C. Banks, president of the N. W.
Equipment Company, was called before the comittee at 5 o'clock last night,

"Is the Imperial Chancellor ready to which he declared to be enormous. His knowledge of various entries on his books, however, was extremely bad. The committee was anxious to find out what resident to the socialist organ, the "Chemait Volks Zeitung," which, commenting of the declaration.

The committee was anxious to find out what various entries in the books of the company under the heading of commissions meant. This account ran up to between \$3,000 and \$4,000, but Mr. Banks couldn't remember, except in isolated instances, the name or names of the persons who received the commission. He declared that there were no entries on his books in the name of Commissioner Wood.

"Well, I believe," said Senator Thompson, "that all of the accounts in the name of P. Erskine Wood are really payments to Robert C. Wood."

Washington.

Washington, Dec. 8.—Conflicting dispatches from Rome and London as to

bought the Northwestern Construction Company, which Wood owned, through Persident, Friedrich von Payer, a member of the Reichstag, raised the quester brother. He changed the name to the N. Equipment Company, which he declared was owned by himself and his brother-in-law, H. J. West.

"What was this account for?" Deputy Attorney General Lewis asked, pointing to the heading "commissions."

"Oh, I drew money for entertainment and charged it to that account for entertainment and charged it to that account for Payer continued, believing in saw, one reporting her saws on paw, one reporting her saws of the Reichstag, raised the question by a strong the rival at Alexandria, Egypt, and a third strong the was captured and towed to port, left officials here in suspense.

A late dispatch from Roms says that the first report of the torpedoing of the Communipaw was a radio message the rival at Alexandria, Egypt, and a third strong the visual at Alexandria, Egypt, and a third saying she was captured and towed to port, left officials here in suspense.

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The world did not understand this, and the province of the community and the province of the Reichstag, raised the question to the Reichstag, raised the question to the province of the Reichstag, raised the question to the province

German Women Demand Socialist Move for Peace

Socialist leaders yesterday received copies of a manifesto of German women addressed to the Socialist members of the Reichstag asking them to take action on the high prices of foodstuffs.

The manifesto says in part: "In Berlin and other localities there is a great hitterness over the increases in prices of freed. The high prices have created considerable ricting among the unorconsiderable rioting amon; the unorganized masses and also amon; the or-

But the question of high food prices "But the question of high food prices from London sent after last night's does not stand out as an isolated question. The question hangs together with the entire war policy of the governing the communipaw's safe arrival at Althe entire war policy of the governing the communipaw's safe arrival at Althe entire war policy of the governing the communipaw's safe arrival at Althe entire war policy of the governing the communipaw's safe arrival at Althe entire war policy of the governing the communication of the co Continued on page 6, column 6

PLANS SWIFT ACTION AGAINST TEUTONS [From The Tribune Bureau.]

WILSON REVERSES FOREIGN POLICY;

PLEDGE TO OBEY SEA LAW;

Washington, Dec. 8 .- President Wilson's note to Austria on the Ancona case is believed in Washington to-night to mark the end of the international policies toward the Teutonic powers to which the administration thus far has been committed.

It is believed to mean that the President has decided to accept no more dallying by the Germanic powers, to accept no more excuses, and to admit that patience has ceased to be a virtue. It is believed to mean that he is prepared to uphold American rights, no matter what form the controversy may take.

The most notable sign of this change is the difference in the atmosphere which surrounds the departments dealing with the international situation. The air of worry, of doubt and nervousness, has vanished. There is no change in the secrecy that surrounds the work of these departments, but it appears a veil to cover activity instead of indecision. The administration seems to have decided on its course of

One manifestation of this was the meeting this afternoon of the Cabinet officials having charge of the activities against Germanic conspiracies in this country. After months of delay, this conference took toward the coordination of the work of the various departments and began to lay out a consistent and vigorous campaign.

It was really an anti-hyphen council of war. While supporters of the administration are applauding the apparent change of policy, its opponents are giving to Mr. Wilson only minor portion of the credit for it. Some praise is bestowed on two or three vigorous members of the Cabinet who have been restrained with difficulty during the long months of administration wavering. but most declare the change has been forced as one after another of the policies on which Mr. Wilson had staked his success have failed, and that the final touch was given within the last few days by the vanishing of the widely heralded "victory for Wilson diplomacy" in the Arabic case.

The growing pressure of public opinion on first one point and then another has undoubtedly had tremendous weight, and the admitted weakening of the President's influence throughout the country, the lack of any cohesive policy on which to rally his party in the session of Congress just opened, and the need of some means of diverting the attention of the nation from the administration's failures in purely national affairs are also considered to have counted heavily.

COMMUNIPAW SEIZED, IS LAST

payments to Robert C. Wood."

It was explained by Mr. Banks that when Wood became a commissioner he bought the Northwestern Construction Company, which Wood owned, through the Reichstag, raised the question of the Reichstag r patches from Rome and London as to ish advance guard which already is on hours out of Naples on November

Herr von Payer continued, believing the German military or annexationist party was opposed to peace at the present time, desiring to carry on the assistance, at the same time sending on

sador Page stating that he had been informed that the Communipaw had been captured and taken to a port unnamed in his message. The source of his information and the nationality of the captors were not mentioned.
No confirmation of the news dispatch

More details as to the Communipaw,

as well as the Standard Oil tanker Pe-trolite, reported attacked by a subma-rine in the Mediterranean last Sunday morning, are being awaited. A full account of the attack on the Petrolite might give the State Department no basis for taking up the incident, if it were confirmed that the vessel fled London, Dec. 8.—All marriage records after warning.
Consular and diplomatic agents of in England and Wales were broken

do so.

Tobruk is 350 miles or more, by di-

was not given in Rome dispatches, it was pointed out that had the Communi-

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EXPECT DRIVE ON INDIA

Constantinople Reports Say Germans Have Abandoned Egypt Attack. London, Dec. 9.-A Rome dispatch to

The Daily Telegraph" says: "According to indirect news from Constantinople Germany has abandoned her idea of an expedition against Egypt

pedition against India. an army of 400,000 Turks, with 100,000 statement yet dispatched to Ger-Germans, commanded by Field Marshal Von der Goltz and an immense number of guns, for an expedition in the spring, which will be preceded by a large Turk-

GREEKS MAKE READY

Says "Daily Mail" Correspondent. London, Dec. 9.-Telegraphing from

ment. Ambassador Page's solrce of information was not divulged in his message, but it was thought likely that he had received the same report as that transmitted in press dispatches last night from Rome and that the message from him to-day might simply have been delayed in transit.

The State Department received late to-day a second dispatch from Ambassador Page stating that he had been informed that the Communipaw had

garia did, in the hope of keeping the Entente Allies waiting until the German preparations for driving the Entente Allies into the sea make it safe for Greece to come out on the German "In the meantime every possible an-noyance is being placed in the way of the Entente Allies at Salonica. Prom-ised transport facilities are being with

BRITONS RUSH TO WED

London, Dec. 8 .- All marriage records ants.

the United States in Europe, it was assumed, would cable additional details at the earliest possible moment, although they had not been requested to the Registrar-General, just issued, rect sail from Alexandria. While the date of the reported attack on the Communipaw, which was said to have restates that this is the highest rate resending her to the bottom, next highest rate was 21.4 per thousand in the fourth quarter of 1865.

Demands More Rigid Than Those Put

BERLIN REPLIES TO FRYE NOTE

Refuses Guarantee for Places of Safety.

Washington, Dec. 8 .- The most drastic note yet sent by the State Department to the Teutonic allies was dispatched to Ambassador Penfield last night for presentation to the Austrian government. The United States demands immediate and complete satisfaction for the violation of American sea rights by the Austrian submarine which sank the Italian liner Ancona. The demands include:

Disavowal by Austria-Hungary of the attack on the Ancona. Assurances that American rights under international law will be respected in the future.

Indemnity for American losses. Punishment of the commander of the submarine.

This action followed yesterday's Cabinet session and was taken without waiting for the reply to the State Department's request for further elucidation of the official Austrian explanation of the tragedy. The evidence collected by the department, it is declared, is so conclusive that nothing Austria may say in extenuation will be consid-

Hitherto the notes to the Teutoni allies have been expressed in language which emphasized the desire of the United States not to break off relations with the offending nation. The document sent yesterday is a in favor of a great Turco-German ex- distinct departure, and, according to officials who are usually well in-"The German project is to organize formed, is by far the most vigorous many or Austria-Hungary.

> Vienna Asked Delay. The Ancona was torpedoed a few

instructed Ambassador Penfield to inquire of the Austrian government FOR ALLIED BLOCKADE as to several points in the explanation. The object of this communi-Also Prepare to Join Teutons, cation was to elicit a statement of Austria's stand on the question of safety for small boats. A message from Vienna a few days later requested more time, "owing to the

that the British were pointing to the successes of German diplomacy, as contracted with their own failures.

The increase in food prices in Germany was not surprising, he said, since there had been a similar advance in all other European countries, including the neutrals.

Germany's financial condition, Herr von Payer said, was exceedingly satisfactory. It had become apparent during the war that England was poorer and Germany richer than the world had believed.

German Women Demand

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Official advices from Ambassador Page at Rome, reporting that an American steamer or her treated with their own failures.

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These facts are held to be suffivivors were shelled by the sub-

Require Greater Grant. Unless the Austrian government is

genuinely anxious to avoid a break with the United States, there is apparently no escape from such a culminalines of communication are tion of the affair. High officials say a capitulation to the American demands would involve far greater concessions than Germany has made, as it would necessarily include the recognition of this government's views on life boats as a place of safety for non-combat-Germany has not recognized these

views. Thus far the question har arisen only in the case of the William P. Frye, wherein the United States de-manded an understanding on the point

manded an understanding on the point before proceeding to arbitration.

Ambassador Gerard cabled the department to-day that he had received Germany's answer, and was forwarding it by mail. Secretary Lansing would not divulge the nature of the note as revealed in the ambassacor's cabled summary, but it is understood the contract of t The number of male births shows a cabled summary, but it is unuers of male births shows a cabled summary, but it is unuers of female ber arrival, she would not have been able to reach Tobruk till late last night.

Officials suggested that while a German or Austrian submarine might have the showed 1,055 males, against 1,000 females were ter showed 1,055 males, against 1,000 females.

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ASKS PAYMENT FOR LIVES

to Germany.

Answer, Capital Hears,